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TIMES JOURNAL

Serving Albany - El Cerrito - Kensington - Thousand Oaks

VOLUME 4 ★

ALBANY-EL CERRITO, CALIFORNIA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1983

★ NO. 24

Walkers sue Albany: lost 'identity,' income

Risk Management Committee considers claim

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — The owners of Michael's Liquor Store on Solano have made a \$166,000 claim against the city of Albany, saying that a city ultimatum to remove a giant rooftop sign will deprive them of business as well as a valuable piece of property.

The City Council, upholding an earlier Planning Commission decision, recently decided that the sign must come down by April 15 because it exceeds the space allotment allowed under the city's sign ordinance. The ruling was based on a provi-

sion in the ordinance saying that any new owners of a business must bring signs into conformity, even if the non-conforming signs were erected legally under old rules.

Carol and Doug Walker, the sister-and-brother ownership team, bought the liquor business in late 1981. They also own a restaurant next door.

The Walkers had said that, while unhappy with the city's order, they would comply because they lacked the money to fight the city in court.

But in a letter to the City Council this week, the Walkers made a claim against the city for \$25,000, what they said the sign was worth; \$1,000 for

the cost of removal; and \$140,000 for loss of income arising from "loss of identity," calculated at \$10,000 a year from this year until the expiration of the liquor store's lease in 1997.

The council's usual response to such a claim, a preliminary step before filing a lawsuit, is to refer it to a "risk management" committee which includes the city administrative officer, the city attorney and a representative from the city's insurance company.

But the council took no action on the Walkers' claim because it came in the form of a letter instead of a special city claim form. The council instructed the city staff to tell the Walkers to fill out the appropriate form.

RUSD's 'rock bottom' budget more than doubles

BY BARBARA ERICKSON

Richmond Unified School District's projected \$1.8 million "rock bottom" deficit has climbed to \$3.2 million with staff requests for additional funds and news from the state.

And the district's second preliminary budget, released March 23, still does not include any money for teacher raises, according to business manager Fred Basalto.

The \$61.6 million budget for 1983-84 is based on analysis from the state and on program requests for the coming year. The present year's financial plan is for \$62.2 million, and the schools expect no increase in the state's next allocation.

But final word on the district's finances will not arrive until mid-summer when the state adopts its budget, and the board has not yet started cutting into programs.

In spite of the gloomy news, Richmond Unified did not send out layoff notices to teachers this year. The district's offerings have been cut so near the legal limit, officials said, that the board cannot make any more program reductions to justify layoffs.

Superintendent Richard Lovette said the \$3.2 million deficit was the lowest the district has known in many years but it is "more solid" than in the past.

"Before there was room to cut," he said, "but we're almost in the corner now where we can't cut."

Last year the district cut most of the secondary school grades down to five periods a day, eliminated safety buses, and made reductions in elementary music and other programs to meet a \$5 million deficit.

This January the district projected a \$1.8 million deficit based on the current year's program, but the state is coming up short with money for this year, leaving Richmond Unified with a smaller ending balance than expected.

Basalto said the \$3.2 million projected shortfall for 1983-84 is partly due to the loss of state funds this year and also to requests from department chairmen and program directors for more funds.

The budget presented March 23 includes funds for 12

(Continued on Page 2)

Rowell to scale Everest — without oxygen

He boldly goes where
no man has gone before

By PATRICK KEEFFE

THOUSAND OAKS — Mountaineer Galen Rowell is always setting world records.

Last April, he and three other men conquered Mount Cholatse, a 21,130-foot peak in Nepal, the last unclimbed peak in the Himalayan region around Mount Everest.

In the summer of 1980, the lifelong Berkeley resident and two friends skied up the 24,757-foot Muztag Ata, one of the highest mountains in China. Then they skied back down.

The expedition established two world records: it was the first time anyone had ever skied up and down a mountain of that elevation, and it was the highest successful descent on skis from a mountain summit.

But his latest adventure may be the most amazing yet. Rowell, 42, one of America's most noted mountain climbers, and 15 other top mountaineers will be the first Americans to try to climb the world's highest mountain without oxygen.

If they're successful, they'll be the first Americans to reach the top of Mount Everest by one of the hardest routes, as well as the first to do so without supplementary oxygen.

Climbing Everest without oxygen was accomplished first in 1978, by Europeans Reinhold Messner and Peter Habeler. But they went up the 29,028-foot peak by the southern route, which Rowell said is the easiest way. The two were aided by a large team of oxygen-equipped porters. The two climbers themselves took along supplementary oxygen, Rowell said, but didn't use it.

And, in 1980, Messner did climb Everest, completely unaided, by himself.

But Rowell and his team will go up the hardest route, the west ridge, when they begin the 1983 American-Tibetan Everest West Expedition. They'll go, not only without oxygen, but without porters. Rowell said the typical expedition of the past required 30-40 high-altitude Sherpas and from 400 to 500 porters. But not this trip.

In place of the Sherpas, members of the team, "who don't have summit aspirations," will act as "sort of American Sherpas," Rowell said in an interview at his north Berkeley home before the team's departure. Those people, excellent climbers in their own right, will conduct vital work for the expedition, he said.

(Continued on Page 2)



Berkeley mountaineer Galen Rowell atop Mount Cholatse in Nepal in 1982

Around city hall

Pizza Time and the planners

By TOM SINCLAIR
Assistant City Manager

EL CERRITO — There has been considerable expression of concern recently over the application by Pizza Time Theatre to locate a Chuck E. Cheese business at the El Cerrito Plaza.

Concerned residents should be made aware of the process involved when an application of this nature is filed and the duties and authority of the Planning Commission and City Council in acting on the application.

The El Cerrito Plaza is a land use which long ago received approval of the Planning Commission and the City Council. As such, the owners of the Plaza may lease their property to any tenant who complies with the approved land use permit and with conditions which may exist or which may be imposed upon a specific type of business. In the instant case, Homar Development Co. (a subsidiary of Sears, Roebuck and Co.) and C & R Developers Inc., co-owners of the Plaza, have apparently notified the proprie-

tor of Kirby's Restaurant and The Station that the lease which expires in June will not be renewed and that it is their intent to enter into a lease arrangement with Pizza Time Theatre, operating as Chuck E. Cheese. The City Council and the Planning Commission have no jurisdiction over this action.

The El Cerrito Planning Commission has adopted certain guidelines for video arcades. Since Chuck E. Cheese has a video arcade as a major use, the proprietor must file an application or a use permit with the planning commission to assure compliance with guidelines for this; the conditions must be legally justifiable and must be supported by prudent land-use planning. The Planning Commission may reject the application only if the proposal cannot meet the conditions or otherwise does not comply with zoning requirements.

After the Planning Commission acts on the use permit application, any member of the public may appeal the decision. (Continued on Page 2)



— Photo by Frank Westphal

From left are Adam Bier; David Oviedo; Timmy Green; fireman Dennis Rivers; Flora Oviedo, Easter Bunny for the event; Gregory Sextro; and Jennifer Bier with her hat contest entry

Albany plans Easter egg hunt

ALBANY — Rain or shine, the Easter Bunny will be arriving in style for the annual Easter Egg Hunt at Memorial Park, Saturday, April 2, at 10 a.m.

The Albany Fire Department will be the Easter Bunny's special escort this year.

Among the festivities planned is a special event for "crawlers," in which babies will crawl for baskets made by the children at Albany Pre-School. Toddlers to nine-year-olds will participate in a traditional Easter Egg Hunt. Special (hidden) eggs may be redeemed for prizes. The 10 to 12 year olds will participate in an old-fashioned spoon relay race.

relay race.

Music will be provided while all adults parade their homemade Easter bonnets past a reviewing stand of Albany personages: Ruth Ganong, mayor; Carla Tenret, of the Arts Commission; and Dano Menkietti. Prizes include dinner for two at King Tsin Restaurant and theater tickets for the Albany Cinema. The Easter Bunny will be kept "hopping" with free balloons for all the kiddies.

For more information call Joan Sextro, president of Albany Pre-School, 526-7447 or Gloria Green, 527-4994.

Leave our garbage alone

Albany, other cities want to set own rates

By JUDY POLUMBAUM

ALBANY — Albany's City Council wants Albany's garbage to remain, as much as possible, Albany's business.

Council members made that clear Monday night as they reviewed a questionnaire from Alameda County's Solid Waste Management Authority (SWMA). Most of the ques-

tions concerned methods of setting garbage collection rates.

Albany and a dozen other local communities have franchise arrangements with Oakland Scavenger Co., a large East Bay garbage firm, and these towns now work out rates cooperatively with the help of an auditing firm through a joint Refuse Rate Review Committee (RRRC).

The committee considers Oakland

Scavenger's request for rate increases every three years, and assigns each town a share of whatever increase it approves. The localities then allocate that share among residential and commercial customers.

The Albany City Council approved the latest schedule of garbage rate hikes earlier this year.

(Continued on Page 2)

Rowell on Everest: five miles up with no oxygen

(Continued from Page 1)

"First we'll fly to Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, then go overland in trucks on the world's highest road system, on 400 miles of dirt road. At the end of the road, we'll be at 17,200 feet, near our base camp."

From there, they'll travel for two days to the advance camp in the 20,000-foot Lho La Pass on the Tibet-Nepal border. After that it's four miles and 9,000 vertical feet to the top of Everest.

"We need six weeks at an elevation of 12,000 feet or more before we can set off for the summit. In that time we'll prepare camps and come back down to rest and do everything to get ready."

When the weather and plans and physical condition of the climbers is right, they'll set off for the summit, Rowell said, sometime in early or mid-May.

While Rowell is the climbing leader of the expedition, the overall leader is Robert Craig, 58, of Colorado, former director of the Aspen Institute for Humanistic Studies. Craig's connections helped cut through international red tape.

"When we ran into snags getting visas, Bob Craig called Henry Kissinger," Rowell said. "And Kissinger called Deng Xiao Peng." That was the end of that problem.

But worse troubles have beset the mountaineers. In a press conference in San Francisco in early March, Craig announced that the American Broadcasting Co. had withdrawn almost \$200,000 worth of backing.

He said ABC was refused permission by the People's Republic of China to shoot live coverage of parts of the climb, including the final assault on the summit.

But the three-month adventure, two years in the planning, will go on. Rowell said he and his colleagues have

taken out personal loans to make up for some of the lost funds.

And last-minute help came in the form of a \$7,500 donation from the Digital Marketing Corp., a computer firm in Walnut Creek. (Tax-deductible donations can be made to: American Alpine Club, 113 East 90th St., New York, N.Y. 10028.)

Besides Rowell and Craig, other prominent members of the team include Michael Graber, 28, a ski patrolman and guide from Mammoth Lakes, Calif.; Harold Knutson, 40, a geologist from Oakland; Steven McKinney, 30, of Squaw Valley, Calif., who for seven of the past nine years has held the world speed record (126 miles per hour) on skis; Kim Schmitz, 36, a professional guide from Squaw Valley; and John Roskelley, 33, of Spokane, Wash. Rowell called Roskelley "America's best Himalayan climber." Accompanying the expedition will be Christopher Wren, Peking bureau chief of the New York Times.

Sponsors of the climb include the DuPont Co., which manufactured the synthetic materials for the specially-designed sleeping bags, climbing suits and other clothing created by The North Face of Berkeley and Wilderness Experience of Chatsworth, Calif.; the Carnation Co., which supplied freeze-dried food; the Nikon Camera Co., which lent camera equipment; Pan American Airlines, which flew them to China; and Sports Illustrated, which gave the climbers 500 rolls of film and commissioned Rowell to write an article on the climb.

Rowell said the most important criteria in choosing the team was to pick people who knew each other and had climbed together. Four members of the team climbed together last summer in the Peruvian Andes. And the whole team went up California's Mount Whitney in January for a "dress rehearsal" for Everest, Rowell said. But they were "snowed off."

Rowell's career had its roots in his childhood. His late



Galen Rowell: he's still looking for financial help for expedition

father, a professor of speech at UC-Berkeley, mother, a music teacher, took their son on Sierra pack trips in the early 1950s. And from their young Rowell watched people do practice climbs on the Rock in the Berkeley hills. He tried it himself, dueling to climbing cliffs in Yosemite, and later went into the remote mountains of Alaska and Asia.

In 1980, Rowell was the leader of a 52-day expedition which traversed, for the first time, a four glaciers high in the Karakoram range of the Himalayas in Pakistan — on cross-country skis. It also was the first time anyone had accomplished such a feat at that "unsupported," without the aid of porters, he said.

He also made the first ascent of Pakistan's 20,000-foot Trango Tower in 1977, and has chalked up more than 100 first ascents in Yosemite and the Sierra Nevada.

Besides being one of America's finest mountaineers, Rowell is one of the country's leading wildlife photographers, a widely published freelance author and the author of five books. Before he made a living as a writer-photographer, he owned and operated a parts, service and machine shop in Albany for 10 years.

His work has appeared in many national magazines including National Geographic, Audubon, Outdoor Wildlife, Backpacker, Sports Illustrated, Sierra and Women's Sports. His latest book is titled "Mountains of the Middle Kingdom: Exploring the High Peaks of Tibet." It will be published by Sierra Club Books in a few months after he returns from Everest.

Just before he left, Rowell reflected on the danger of climbing the world's highest mountain:

"We expect to deal with hidden crevasses and storms on a climb. But walking in downtown San Francisco or New York can be more dangerous than walking on a glacier on Mount Everest."

Around city hall

The Chuck E. Cheese controversy

(Continued from Page 1)

cision to the City Council. The council's responsibility and authority over the application is a review of the Planning Commission action and a determination based upon the same information, guidelines and conditions as discussed by the Planning Commission. The decision of the City Council is final, unless appealed to the courts.

As can be seen by this description of the process, the

city of El Cerrito, its commissions, and City Council have no authority or control over the lease of the property per se and must only assure compliance with established and adopted requirements and, thus, to maintain El Cerrito as a livable city for its citizens.

The Planning Commission will consider the application for the use permit at its regular meeting on April 6 in the City Council Chambers at 8 p.m.

RUSD budget more than double

(Continued from Page 1)

additional teachers, a psychologist and a counselor as well as step increases in salaries, anticipated jumps in benefit premiums, and increases in supplies.

The additional teachers and the step increases alone would cost the schools \$813,024. Expected raises in health plan premiums for teachers and classified employees add another \$1.3 million in costs.

Basalto said the district has few chances to cut benefit costs, but a consulting firm is working on it. The schools may be able to negotiate a cut in the benefit package, he

said, during union negotiations. Contracts expire in June.

He said the district has had to spend \$233,000 on agency work at Pinole Valley High School where the school to move a block of classrooms. The new building is now threatened by the moving cost.

But Basalto said he is "very hopeful" the district will get most or all of the money back in federal disaster aid. Federal officials will view the damage in early April.

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Albany wants to control own garbage

(Continued from Page 1)

The council Monday agreed with city Administrative Officer William Haden that Albany should retain as much say as possible in the rates, and that the county authority should concentrate on overall planning for garbage facilities such as landfills, transfer stations and transport.

Haden and council members favored the existing system under which the RRRC makes recommendations to localities without interference from the SWMA. The council rejected alternative proposals which would give the county a role or even major responsibility in setting rates.

The discussion hinged on the question of local control, but in addition to philosophy, there was hard cash at issue. A major concern was a recent

county decision to let San Francisco use an Alameda County landfill site, the Altamont landfill in Livermore, for at least the next five years. The arrangement begins Sept. 1.

San Francisco will pay Oakland Scavenger Co. for the service, and also hand over some \$1.6 million a year in surcharges to compensate the county for lost landfill capacity. How the surcharges will be distributed has yet to be decided.

Haden and the council maintained that communities which now use the Altamont landfill — including Albany — should be the beneficiaries. They also agreed that the city of Livermore should be reimbursed for the San Francisco trucks' use of Livermore streets.

Albany would use its share of the proceeds for garbage-related projects such as recycling, free pick-up days or

subsidy of garbage rates.

The garbage discussion was the main item of business on the Monday night agenda.

In other action Monday, the council:

- Adopted a resolution to support the Alameda County Mayor's Office Legislative Program. The program opposes binding arbitration for city employees; supports legislation that would allow cities to set their own standards and program fitness standards and program changes in state labor relations; and advises that any changes conform to national standards.

- Scheduled a council "reception," which involves election of a mayor and vice mayor for the month, for the council meeting April 11.

April 1 - May 2

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Police beat

ALBANY

Police report the following incidents for the week ending March 27:

- March 21
 - A late-night thief ransacked a garage at a Nielson Street home and took \$400 worth of goods, including a semi-automatic rifle and ammunition.
- March 25
 - A 51-year-old woman lost about \$300 to a robber who pushed her to the ground and grabbed her purse just a few blocks from her Cornell Avenue home.
 - Deborah Quarles, 26, of Oakland was arrested after she allegedly used a

phony ID to open an account at the Summit Bank and then attempted to cash a check.

- Richard Burk, 40, of Livermore, was arrested at Golden Gate Fields on a Livermore warrant charging him with bookmaking.
- March 26
 - A Martinez man re-

ported that \$820 had disappeared from his pocket at Golden Gate Fields.

March 27

- A police officer following a speeding car up San Pablo Avenue finally halted the chase in El Cerrito by blocking the offender with the patrol car. Bruce Donald, 30, of El Cerrito was arrested on charges of drunk driving and resisting an officer in the discharge of duty. Damage to the patrol car was described as "cosmetic."

Albany police recorded 27 adult arrests during the week.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito police report the following incidents for the week ending March 27:

- March 22
 - A thief entered an unattended office in an office building on Fairmount Avenue and took a purse containing \$500 cash from a receptionist's area.

March 24

Burglars took \$600 in cash and some \$6,000 in jewelry from a home on Pebble Beach Court while the owner was attending a school district open house. The culprits had taken the man's garage door opener from his car while he was attending the meeting and entered the house via the garage.

March 25

- A man who apparently had waited in the restroom of Winchells Donuts on San

Pablo Avenue until the place was empty of customers jumped the sales counter, pushed aside the clerk and emptied the cash register of its \$22. He was believed to be the same person who had committed an armed robbery at Winchells and fled with \$69 the previous week.

March 26

A 14-year-old El Cerrito boy was taken into custody after he and a friend allegedly were discovered with stolen bikes,

frames, wheels and miscellaneous parts they were reassembling.

- Someone stole a paint sprayer from a locked garage in the block of Balboa.
- El Cerrito police recorded 26 adult arrests during the week.

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Pot luck with Olga Bier

At last, the good foods of spring



In my youth, springtime meant lamb and asparagus on the table. Now, with modern meat production, we don't have to wait for spring to enjoy lamb, and asparagus can be canned or frozen the year round. But still, when time rolls around the old traditional menus come to mind with all of the warm memories of the family at the table sharing the goodness of the season, however modest the budget.

A light and tasty meat

Generally speaking, lamb is a wonderfully tender and tasty meat. Anytime the flavor or the odor is strong, you can be sure you have an older animal. Perhaps your cut is really mutton.

There actually aren't any tough parts of lamb, mainly because it is a young animal. Even the shanks, which in other animals must be braised or cooked with liquid because of their large amount of connective tissue, can be braised or roasted and eaten in the hand like a drumstick.

My favorite cut of lamb is the boneless shoulder, which can be sliced easily and served in a delicious portion with the meat and dressing all together under a rich gravy.

Boning a shoulder of lamb is not easy to describe, but can be done. And if you really "butcher" it and get a lot of bones and pieces left over, that can all go into a delicious lamb curry another time.

In any event, your friendly butcher should be able to bone a shoulder for you if you don't care to tackle it. But do stuff it with one of these mixtures. Apricot lovers, here's another one for you!

Rice and Apricot Stuffing

Cook 1 c. rice in 1½ c. water. Steam it no more than 15 minutes.

Mix with:
1½ c. dried apricots which have been soaked in water overnight or at least for 3 hours, drained and chopped
¼ c. raisins, soaked in sherry and then drained
2 T. chopped almonds
½ t. each cinnamon, ginger, coriander
Salt and pepper

Mix well, stuff shoulder, roll and tie. Brown the shoulder in butter with some crushed garlic and then roast uncovered no hotter than 325 degrees F. for 1½ to 2 hours. Lamb should be served pink with an internal temperature between 140 and 150 degrees. Letting the roast set for 15 or 20 minutes before cutting will continue the cooking process and raise the temperature 10 degrees.

Ham Stuffing, Polish Style

1 c. boiled ham, coarsely ground
2 to 3 slices of bread without crusts, soaked in a small

amount of milk until soft. Press day.

2 T. butter, melted
1 onion, minced
1 c. mushrooms, minced
1 t. parsley, minced
1 egg

Saute the onions and the mushrooms in a small amount of butter. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well (use your hands). Spread on boned, salted meat, roll up, and tie or skewer shut.

Brown in butter in a Dutch oven, cover and braise in its own juice. It will make plenty. A tablespoon or two of cream or milk may help. This should cook in about an hour.

The pan gravy can be enhanced with sherry or sour cream and prepare to eat seconds.

Do you want a good lamb curry for those scraps or leftovers? Send me an envelope and I'll give you a good one.

As for asparagus...

Those strange green spears which shoot from mounds of sandy soil are wondrous things indeed. Asparagus should be chosen for its firm, compact tips. Limp tips or ones that have begun to flower are not good signs.

I always object to the bunches prepared by the produce man because they are of such uneven thicknesses. I always rebunch the ones I want to be sure they are similar.

That's necessary for even cooking. If some of you are shocked at me for doing this (as I once heard), let the price be your guide and amen.

Remember that in the preparation of asparagus, one must never overcook. Snap off the white ends where they naturally break when bent, wash, trim and steam in a small amount of water.

If you have never cut asparagus diagonally in slices and stir-fried them in a little oil, you're missing a wonderfully quick and tasty way to fix them. Sprinkle them with olive oil, vinegar, and a pinch of Italian herbs. Or sprinkle them with freshly grated Parmesan and melted butter. Or crush some almonds to toss over them with butter and pepper. Or put some in your next quiche along with minced ham. Or chill the cooked stalks and pour a lemon dressing over them for an appetizer salad with this:

4 T. olive oil
2 T. lemon juice
2 T. minced green onion
½ t. salt
Pepper

Combine and shake well in a covered jar. Pour over freshly steamed asparagus spears.

Or stop reading right now, and go out and get some!

Olga Bier is a teacher, author and home economist. Anyone with questions or suggestions for this column may write to her in care of the Times Journal, 1247 Solano Ave., Albany 94706. Please enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Mail bag

Help for seniors

My Dear Fellow Senior Citizens of Albany: Are you getting the runaround in your inquiries about Social Security, Medicare, Medi-Cal, rent subsidies, tax breaks and other senior affairs? If you are, I would like to help you.

It would be my primary aim to put you in touch with the right sources for your answers and to that end I would do my very best. I am tired of hearing that so many seniors are not getting straight answers to their questions.

For 11 years I have served the causes of seniors in a

wide variety of ways: member of Albany's first Committee on Aging, established the Albany Senior Discount Program; co-founder of the block co-ordinator program; former vice president, Alameda County Nutrition Council for the Elderly; former member, Alameda County Crime Prevention Committee; and many others.

My telephone number is 524-3202. You may call at any time, but the best time to reach me is before 9 a.m. Before you call me, I recommend that you first consult the following two sources of information:

The Albany Senior Center at 644-8500 and The Alameda County Referral Service for Older Adults at 874-7233.

I enjoy helping people and I have the time to do so. I pledge to do my best for you, in a confidential manner, and at no fee whatever, ever.

Thank you.

Sincerely,
Dario Menikietti
Albany

Hooray for kids

As parents and new residents in this area we were angered by the anti-child attitudes expressed by El Cerrito Plaza business operators in your March 13th issue ("Kirby's is out, Pizza is in").

While the way Kirby's lease termination was handled sounds questionable, we cannot help but be offended at the concern expressed by one business owner about the "element" that will be brought in by a restaurant that caters to kids between six and nine and their parents. One of the most attractive things about living in this area is the diversity that exists here. We want to raise our child in a community that provides contacts with people of varying ages and backgrounds.

However, we wonder about the vitality of a community that sees itself as having an "older" population and tries to keep out businesses with an appeal to youth. Chuck E. Cheese isn't the Ritz (neither is Kirby's) but little kids like it and it's a place where young families can have an inexpensive dinner together. What's so terrible about that?

Sincerely,
Rosemary Gerber and Bart Grossman
Albany

'Enjoyable reading'

At last this newspaper found some one with writing ability. I'm referring to Henry Kruse's article "Around City Hall." I was not so much interested in what Mr. Kruse had to say but how he said it. It showed style and good form. Very enjoyable reading.

Mr. Kruse has given me new hope that there is some one in this town who can write a decent article or even a sentence. The Times should look for more people with his ability. If they find another person it would mean that the Times has two writers and not graduates of high school journalism classes as they have now.

Sincerely,
Robert L. Farley
Albany

Want to learn Hungarian cooking?

EL CERRITO — Katalin Horvath has planned two workshops on Hungarian cooking at the El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Moeser Lane.

"Hungarian Sweets," and how to make tortes and pastries, will be offered April 19 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

"Super Soups" will be offered May 17 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. In it, Horvath will show how to make such European favorites as Hungarian gulyas with pinched noodles and langos, chicken ragout soup with liver dumplings, lentil soup with smoked ham, and raspberry charlotte for dessert.

Cost: \$16 for El Cerrito residents, \$19 for non-residents.

A materials fee of \$6 will be collected by the instructor at the beginning of each workshop.

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Funerals are Rites of Passage for the Living

By JANET WOODS

Ten days ago, I buried my mother-in-law. Simultaneously, I emotionally put my own mother to rest, five years after her death.

When my mother died, my father, my brother and I adhered to her wishes regarding her remains. Cremation. No services. No funeral.

And so she was of the earth, then gone, without mediating transition. Life went on immediately. If I did not know it earlier, I learned it then: The ceremonies surrounding a loved one's death are not for the dead, but for the living.

The gatherings of family and friends, the viewings and the services, the flowers and the cards may honor the dead, but their purpose goes beyond homage to healing.

There is, always, an unreality about death. At my mother's passing, I remembered my brother pulling and twisting her face, convincing himself that she was really dead. When my mother-in-law died, it took almost a half hour for one daughter to accept the fact that the heartbeat had ceased, that the last breath had long since been taken... and even then she wasn't sure.

The next day, when the funeral home called, she had a terrible, panicky feeling that a mistake had been made—that her mother was still alive.

It wasn't until she saw in the casket that she knew, her mother was dead.

For most of the family, the first look at their loved one in funeral pose was a fearsome thing. During the last days of her life, the disease had contorted her face, swollen her cheeks, frozen her eyes into a beseeching, unseeing stare.

They were afraid to see her like that again; dreaded the look of pain and suffering that already haunted their dreams.

But one by one—initially hanging back or immediately striding forward, with their own tears and their own thoughts—they went to the casket. And in their tears and with their sorrow, there was still a measure of relief and comfort. She looked beautiful and at peace.

Flowers banked the bier and, when friends came to each escorting walk to the casket became easier. She was, indeed, dead, but this was preferable to the way she had so recently experienced.

That reality is more difficult for a child to grasp, however. At one point, the smallest of the great-grandchildren said, "I saw her breathe. I know I saw her breathe."

And so we talked about how pretty Me-Maw looked, how much different than when she was sick, and about imagination, and about how people can tell when someone is dead.

"Touch her," I suggested. "Then you'll really know she isn't breathing."

The 7-year-old with the big eyes and the long blond hair drew back, then gradually relaxed as I carried through with my own suggestion.

Tentatively, she followed my example. "She's cold," she said. "And hard. Why is that?"

As an older sister joined us, we talked about what a mortician does and why, about how it was good to have this time for a final goodbye, about their grandmother who was now at peace, at rest.

When, in time, we turned away from the casket, the littlest girl said, "I just thought I saw her breathe."

At the funeral service, the husband of the woman we mourned was flanked by their children—two daughters and two sons—with the rest of the family, including grandchildren and great-grandchildren, immediately behind.

And, yes, again there were tears—as tears as the minister spoke of life and love and death; tears as an interpreter signed his words for those whose language is visual rather than oral.

But they were important tears. Necessary tears. Tears of grief, leading to acceptance.

Later, as we partook of food brought by generous and caring friends, and talked of things past and present, and looked at old photographs and home movies, eyes occasionally filled. But lips also turned up to smiles, and laughter followed by stories of "Remember when..."

And I recalled how empty and unsettled I felt after my mother died; how, for months, I so easily cried as I drove to work in the mornings and home in the evening.

I loved my mother—understood her practically about death and her belief that life goes on and wish that we who loved her not stand at her grave and weep.

But, in her desire to spare us what she termed the barbarism of a funeral, she separated us from the support of family and friends gathered, the comfort of grief shared and memories cherished.

More, she denied us closure, leaving us with a sense of unreality, an unresolved longing for finality. Without opportunity to symbolically say farewell, to formally mourn, our adjustment to loss was harder and took longer.

Although the dead have no need for funerals, the living usually do.

This article is a reprint from the *Evening Independent Opinion*, Saint Petersburg, Florida. The article was written by Janet Wood, a newsfeatures editor for the *Evening Independent*. Permission to reprint has been granted under the conditions that appropriate and proper recognition is given in doing so. The article first appeared on Monday, October 5, 1982.

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Churches

ALBANY

Berkeley Buddhist Priory

The priory opened recently at 1358 Marin Ave. (near Santa Fe) in Albany. The prior, the Rev. Teigan Stevens, invites the public to attend meditation periods and services Tuesday through Sunday.

For information, call 528-2139. The priory is affiliated with Shasta Abbey, a Zen Buddhist seminary and monastery in Mount Shasta, Calif.

First Baptist Church of Albany

On Thursday, March 31, our church will join with the congregation of Thousand Oaks Baptist, at 1821 Catalina Ave., Berkeley, for a Maundy Thursday-Passover service. The program entitled "Christ in the Passover" will be led by Simcha Rudolph of Jews for Jesus.

Good Friday Services will be held in our sanctuary from noon to 3 p.m., with the pastors and congregations of St. Alban's Episcopal and the Albany United Methodist churches also participating.

Easter Sunday morning we will meet on Albany Hill for a sunrise service at 6 a.m. At 9:30 church school classes are offered for all ages. At 11 there will be a communion service conducted by Pastor Alan Newlove. His message: "The Lord of Life". All are welcome.

Monday at 7:30 p.m. the prayer study group will meet at 922 Neilson St. Young marrieds will meet at 832 Lexington Ave., El Cerrito at 7:30.

The church is located at 1319 Solano Ave., Albany. St. Alban's Episcopal Church

On March 30 at 7:30 p.m. the Rev. Warren Debenham conducts a service of Holy Communion and the laying on of hands.

Tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. there will be a Seder meal followed by the Maundy Thursday service.

On Friday, April 1, St. Alban's will join with the Albany Baptist and Albany Methodist churches in a Good Friday service from 12-3 p.m.

The Easter vigil service will be at 7:30 Saturday evening. On Easter Day Father Debenham will preach on "Jesus and the Berkeley Bakery." The Rev. Russ Moore will celebrate Holy Communion.

There will be a coffee hour after the 10 a.m. service. The 20-30s group will sponsor an Easter brunch at 9 a.m. The church is located at 1501 Washington Ave., Albany. Phone 525-1716.

Albany United Methodist Church

March 31, Maundy Thursday, at 7 p.m. there will be an observance of the Lord's Supper, sharing a simple meal together.

Good Friday April 1, 12 to 3 p.m. services in half hour segments at First Baptist Church, 1319 Solano.

Easter, April 3 at 6 a.m. Sunrise Service at the cross on Albany Hill. The Rev. Virginia Hilton will bring the message "The Circle of Love." This is a eucumenical service, coordinated by the Rev. Eugene Paden of Thousand Oaks Baptist Church. At 10 a.m. Adult Education time: "Referred by Dr. Luke."

At 11 a.m., Easter morning worship with the Rev. Hilton preaching on "An Idle Tale That Turned the World Upside Down!"

The church is located at 980 Stannage, Albany. Call 526-7346.

Gracemont Baptist Church

In cooperation with Gardenvue Counseling Services, the church will be starting a Christian Women's Group, led by a professional counselor. The group will start Thursday, March 31, 10 a.m. to noon, and meet for 12 weeks. Topics range from a husband's mid-life crisis to good health and nutrition.

The suggested donation is \$3 per session or for the

Library program on global nuclear threat

ALBANY — "Are We Beyond War?" is an educational program by Creative Initiative to be offered at the Albany Library, 1216 Solano Ave., on Thursday, April 7, 7:30 p.m.

All community residents are invited to "come and explore how individuals and nations can resolve conflict without violence, how we must do to insure the survival of life," said Albany's Marion Cowee of Creative Initiative.

"The global threat of nuclear war is the critical issue of our time," she said. "So often the question of how to resolve this dilemma are left to government leaders. As individuals and members of this community, we play an essential role in discovering creative responses to this threat."

The evening will include discussion and two films. "The Last Epidemic," produced by Physicians for Social Responsibility describes the medical consequences of nuclear war. Cowee noted that a San Jose Mercury editorial stated that the film "should be seen by every American who cares about the survival of himself, his descendants, his country or his species."

"No Frames, No Boundaries," produced by Creative Initiative, draws its theme from the perspective of astronaut Russel Schweikart as he stepped into space during the Apollo 9 flight.

For more information, call the Albany Library, 526-3720.

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complete series. For further information, call the church at 524-6616, or Gardenvue Counseling Services in Hayward, 889-8017.

The church is located at 1221 Marin Ave., Albany.

EL CERRITO

El Cerrito United Methodist Church

The church will hold its Sunday Worship on April 3, at 11 a.m. Church school is at 9:30 a.m. This is Easter Sunday. Rev. Philip Lawson will be preaching on "Easter Break". Music: "Easter Joy" and "Christ the Lord is Risen Today."

The church is located at 6830 Stockton Ave., El Cerrito. Phone 525-3500.

Northminster Presbyterian Church

On Maundy Thursday, March 31, at 7 a.m. breakfast will be held in Makemie Hall. Rev. Frank Pinkard will be the guest speaker. Cost is \$2.50 per person and reservations should be made in the church office.

At 7:30 p.m. on Friday, April 1, a joint Good Friday service will be held with the Lutheran Community of the Resurrection.

On Easter Sunday, April 3, at 10:30 a.m., music will be Ross Gershenson and a horn trio. Rev. Hugh Burroughs will preach on the subject, "He is not here; He is risen". Child care is provided.

The church is located at 545 Ashbury Ave., El Cerrito.

St. Patrick's Episcopal Church

The church will hold Good Friday devotions in the chapel at 7:30 p.m. on April 1. On Easter Sunday a festival Eucharist will be celebrated at 9:30 a.m. with Father Charles Dickey, rector, the celebrant and preacher.

This festival service will feature the Point Richmond Madrigal Singers and organist Maggie Boscoe.

During Holy Communion there is a laying on of hands with minister of healing, Ina Merrill.

Child care is provided. The church is located at Potrero and Everett in El Cerrito. Call 237-0216.

KENSINGTON

Arlington Community Church

Multiple services will be held at Arlington Community Church during Holy Week.

On Maundy Thursday, March 31, Mira Vista and Arlington Community churches will hold a joint Tenebrae service, conducted by Rev. Nancy McKay and Linda McFadden at 7:30 p.m. at Mira Vista. Open communion will be offered. Choirs of both churches will sing.

The Rev. Ken Barnes will conduct Good Friday services April 1, from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Arlington Community Church Chapel. At the same time, 4 to 5 p.m., there will be a Passover service for youths in room 4 on Rincon Road.

A sunrise service on Easter morning will be convened at 6 a.m. in the Kensington Hilltop School parking lot at 6 a.m. and proceed to the east ridge.

THOUSAND OAKS

Epworth United Methodist Church

Good Friday service is set for Friday, April 1, at 7:30 p.m. The choir will lead the worship through singing Theodore Dubois' "The Seven Last Words of Christ". Child care will be provided.

The church will celebrate Easter on Sunday, April 3, at 10 a.m. Pastor David Storpe will preach on the "Gift of a Second Chance."

A special children's time is included. An extended coffee hour will follow served by the junior high fellowship.

An Easter Sunrise service will be held at 6 a.m. at the Berkeley Rose Garden. The community is invited. Peter and Cathy Morris will be celebrants.

On Maundy Thursday, March 31, a simple remembrance meal will be served at 6:30 p.m. followed by Holy Communion.

Call 524-2921. The church is located at 1953 Hopkins Street, east of the North Berkeley Library.

Thousand Oaks Baptist Church

Easter Sunday will be celebrated April 3, at 10:30 a.m. The service will celebrate the resurrection of Christ through the observance of a believer's baptism of six persons. The Lord's Supper will be served. Pastors Eugene Paden and David Chen will lead the bilingual worship service, which will include choir and congregational singing.

Adult classes for English-speaking and Mandarin-speaking adults are held at 9:30 a.m. Children's Sunday school classes are held at 10:30 during the worship service hour with the El Golgotha Spanish Assembly of God Church. The Spanish church will hold its Easter service at

noon in the sanctuary. Children's classes are conducted in English.

On Wednesday, April 6, there will be a family fellowship potluck supper at 6:15 p.m. at the church. At 7 p.m. the missions committee will present a program on Thailand including a film, "Feet Upon the Mountain." The public is invited. Choir rehearsals begin at 8 p.m.

On Thursday, March 31, at 6:30, a Maundy Thursday supper will be held at the Church. First Baptist Church of Albany will join us.

On Friday at 7:30 p.m. the church will be open for family recreation.

The church is located at the corner of Colusa, just north of Solano Avenue.

EAST BAY

North Congregational Church

A special Maundy Thursday service of Holy Commu-

nion will be celebrated at our church March 31 at 11 in the fellowship hall. The service will follow a supper served around the tables, commemorating the Last Supper.

Assisting will be Debra Smith from the Parish of Religion who will do readings while Edward Bont head the 12 members of the Diaconate Board will serve the bread and wine.

For his Easter Sunday message, the Rev. Bont will speak on "Time for Life" based on Luke 24. During the 11 a.m. service the full sanctuary choir will sing Easter anthems. Debra Smith and Edward Bont in the scripture readings and prayers, assisted by Tippet and Paul Higley.

The church is located at the corner of California and Nut streets in north Berkeley. For more information call 848-1201 or 527-3134 (evenings).

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Holy Communion — 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 1 — Good Friday
Devotions — Noon & 7:30 p.m.

Apr. 2 — Holy Saturday
Easter Vigil — 8 p.m.

Apr. 3 — Easter Sunday
Festival Communion — 9:30 a.m.
Finnish Communion — 11:30 a.m.

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Senior centers

ALBANY

The center is at 846 Masonic Ave., 644-8500. Hours: Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and Sunday, noon-4 p.m.

Special Events

Crafts class by Pearl Cook every Monday, 1-3 p.m. No charge except for materials.

Art show, starting Tuesday, April 5. Variety of work, created by the Vista art class, under the instruction of Kim Thoman.

Classes

No Vista classes here March 28 to April 2 because of school holidays.

Monday: Art techniques and painting, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; crafts, 1-3 p.m.

Tuesday: current world problems, 10 a.m. to noon; creative widowhood, no fee, 10 a.m.; English as a Second Language, 1 p.m.; folk & square dancing basics, 1 p.m.

Wednesday: current events, 10 a.m.; drama through the eyes of Shakespeare, 1 p.m.; Tai Chi, 1:30 p.m.

Thursday: group walking, 10 a.m.

Saturday: creative writing and poetry, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Social Security

Field representative at the center the first and third Friday of the month at 3 p.m. to answer questions.

Income Tax

Assistance, Mondays 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-3:30 p.m. Thursdays, 1 to 4 p.m., Fridays, 9 to noon. Bring documents.

Transportation

Call at least one day in advance for reservations for

senior van shopping trips. Wednesday mornings: El Cerrito Plaza. Friday mornings: Solano Avenue. Requested donation, 50 cents per round trip. Albany residents only.

Taxi scrip available to Albany residents over age 60. Price from \$4-10, depending on income. Apply Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Persons in wheelchairs may purchase special transportation vouchers.

Meals on Wheels

Home-delivered meals are available for Albany residents. The food is prepared at Alta Bates Albany Hospital and is delivered at midday by a volunteer driver. Regular, low-salt and diabetic meals are available. \$12.50 per week.

To order, please call the center at 644-8500 one week in advance. Coordinator Velma Grasso will make all arrangements.

Menus

The nutrition site meal is served at 4 p.m. Advance reservations are required. The suggested minimum donation for seniors is \$1 plus 50 cents; \$3.50 for persons under age 60. Monthly menus are available.

March 30, chicken; March 31, meat loaf; April 1, fish; April 4, franks; April 5, chicken.

EL CERRITO

Open House

Located at 6500 Stockton Ave., behind the library; 526-0124. Drop in lounge open weekdays from 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Lunch daily at noon.

Classes

Mondays: 10 a.m., Tai Chi; 1 p.m. bridge; 1:30, basic

painting and drawing.

Tuesdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10-11:30 a.m., introduction to the history of Contra Costa County; 1 p.m., grocery bingo.

Wednesdays: 9:30 a.m., mild exercise; 10:30 a.m., needlework; 12:30, knitting; 1 p.m. bridge.

Thursdays: 9:30 and 10:15 a.m., fitness; 10 a.m., Spanish conversation; 1-4 p.m., understanding modern art.

Fridays: 9 a.m. to noon, barber; 9:30 a.m., fitness; cash bingo, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

Special Events

There is now an 8-session class on home care for homebound older adults, taught by Nancy Gans.

Guest lecturers include: March 31, Elizabeth Lowry on home health care services. April 7, Social security representative Marva Brown, 2 p.m.; Jean Selikson, 3 p.m.; April 14, Nurse Barbara Hudson on stroke; April 21, graduation.

Christ Lutheran

Mondays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. at 780 Ashbury Ave. at Stockton.

Craft classes (pressed flower stationery, macrame, jewelry, weaving) are taught in the morning. \$5.00 lunch at noon. Afternoon program of information, speakers, community singing, sit-down exercises and folk dancing.

The program is co-sponsored by the Richmond Unified School Adult Education program.

St. John's Center

For El Cerrito residents 60 or over. Meets in the Catacombs Building, 6510 Gladys St., Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Phone Tuesday only 234-2797 or center director N. Gans at 529-1114.

The April 5 program will feature Marva Brown, reporting on social security. She will be available at 11 a.m. for consultations.

Community Center

Monday, 6-9 p.m. at El Cerrito Community Center, 7007 Mooser Lane. Program: first week, business and bingo; second week, cards and games; third week, potluck; fourth week, cards and games. If there is a fifth week, special programs. For information call 525-6747.

Senior Citizens Club

Meets Thursday, 5-9 p.m. at St. John's Catacombs Hall, Gladys and Lexington Streets. First Thursday of the month: business and cards; second, bingo; third, birthday observances; fourth, potluck and cards; fifth, special programs. For information: 526-7462.

Sakura Kai Center

For Japanese-speaking senior citizens, first and third Saturdays, 1-3 p.m. at 6510 Stockton St. Arts, crafts exercises, ceramics, "shigin" (poetry singing) and Social Security available. For information: William Waki, 525-7086.

KENSINGTON

Activity center, Thursday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. at 52 Arlington Ave. Morning meditation. Workshops in crafts, table games bridge. Special programs after lunch: singing, bridge, clothing alteration class.

First Thursday, potluck lunch. Donate a food item or pay \$1.50. For the rest of the month, lunch of sandwich, cake and coffee is \$7.75.

EAST BAY

North Berkeley Center

1901 Hearst St., Berkeley, 644-6107. Open weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Gift shop opens at 10.

The Street Law Project will present a series of free discussions on Fridays at 1 p.m., April 1 to 29. Topics include wills, trusts and conservatorships; complaints against the government; landlord-tenant disputes; consumer law; and rights of crime victims.

Briefs

Ross named convention chairperson

EL CERRITO — East Bay educator Shirley Ross of El Cerrito served as one of three chairs for the 19th biennial convention of the California Home Economics Association in San Jose.

Ross currently teaches home economics at Presidio Middle School in San Francisco. In addition to her role as CHEA tri-chair she edits the organization's Bay District newsletter is involved with the East Bay Homemakers in Home-making.

Following a successful term with the California Canning Tomato Inspection Advisory Board as public member, she has been re-appointed for the 1983-1986 term. Ross also serves on the Home Economics Advisory Board at San Francisco State University and on the Consumer Home Economics Steering Committee for San Francisco Unified School District.

Young musicians compete

The California Youth Symphony Association invites student instrumentalists to participate in the 1983 CYS Audition Awards competition for guest soloist presentations on May 21.

Prospective contestants should submit applications postmarked not later than April 21. Audition rules and applications are available from the CYS Association office, Box 1441, Palo Alto, Ca. 94302; 325-6666.

The candidates must be under the age of 19 on the date of the audition competition. Participating musicians will be required to perform the first movement of the second and third movements of an approved concerto.

Class of '58 sets reunion

ALBANY — Albany High School Class of '58 presents its 25th year reunion on Saturday, April 30 at Hs Lordship Restaurant, 199 Seawall Drive, Berkeley.

No host cocktails will be served from 6 - 8 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 with a choice of prime rib or boneless chicken. Cost is single \$35; couple, \$55. Payment is due by March 18 to Noreen (Cook) Seares, 1605 Del Monte Way, Muraga, CA 94556.

For information call Sharon Starbuch Newhouse at 657-7816.

Tests set for voices

ALBANY — Free screening for possible speech, language or voice problems is available on Saturdays from 9:30 to 1:30 for children and adults who may be experiencing communication problems.

It is offered by Sharon Davis, a licensed speech-language pathologist. For information and an appointment call 525-4028.

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ACROSS

55 At a distance
57 Vast period of time

Group of Western allies (abbr.)
Nave (Fr.)
Main gas
Kind of letter
Kind of dialect
Greenland's colonizer
Eighth month (abbr.)
Naver (contr.)
Margarines
Vapors
One of the Barrymores
Aider (var.)
Sow (mus.)
Negatives
Neck part
Chemist's burner
Epoch
Puts out
British weight
Ghastly
Paper
measures
Medical fluid
Impertune
Confederate
States Army (abbr.)

DOWN

1 Compass point
2 Air (prefix)
3 Labor
4 Erst
5 Animal
6 Heat unit
7 Fall behind
8 Members of convent
9 Hera's son
10 Thought (Fr.)
11 Hides
19 Over (poetic)
21 Southern state (abbr.)
23 Laugh syllable
24 Individual
25 Telephone service (abbr.)

26 Actress
27 Jacob's twin
29 Small insect
30 Shakespearean villain
31 Unrestricted
34 Ethnic suffix
38 Professional charge
39 Kind of grass
40 Female religious (abbr.)
41 Look at
43 Hebrew patriarch

44 Wharf
45 Animal waste
46 Composer
47 Rip
49 Estimate
50 Flying saucers (abbr.)
51 Auto wheel
52 Type (pl.)
54 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
56 Deer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OSAKA
FUTILE
QUEENS
ATTITUDE
ON A PRIC
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FOR RAP
EGO STE
FUSION ELAM
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42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51

52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61

DOMESTICS 085

HOUSEKEEPER needed, 2-3 hrs day, Mon, Wed, Fri. Students welcome. Call Charlotte, 526-2330.

CHILD CARE needed, 7-15-5 weekdays, your home or mine. Rodeo/Hilcrest area. 799-1053 eves, wknds. 620-3433 days.

COOK, exp. man or woman for 3 adults, priv home, dinners only. 4 hrs day, 4-8 pm. 5 days aweek, Thurs & Sun. off. \$5. per hr. plus meals. No smoking, other help in house. Meal planning, no shopping, must be interested in nutrition and various styles of cooking. Follow recipes if nec. cook, serve and cleanup contemporary kitchen w/ every convenience. N. Berk. location, good public transp. Apply to box 401 c/o I-G, 24 Harbour Way, Rich. 94801

AMBULATORY elderly lady, 2 other adults in household. Fluent english, gentle, capable & non-smoker, no alcohol or drug abuse. Assist w/ personal care incl: bathing, dressing, no nursing req. Prepare light breakfast, lunch for elderly lady & assist w/ dinner. Washing, ironing & other very light housekeeping duties. Other household help incl: part-time cook & housekeeper. \$700 mo. plus board & pvt. apt. must have own reliable car & valid CA. drivers lic. Car maintenance provided. Some air travel from time-to-time. Pref. 2 days off weekly and/or as arranged. Berk. For interview resume & 2 recent references w/ phone numbers to Box 400, Berkeley Gazette, 164 Harbour Way, Richmond CA 94801

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3 accordions with cases. Titan \$95; Saltoni \$195; Melodiso \$225. Will separately 223-7407.

ORGAN, Lowrey, walnut, 2 keyboard plus foot pedals. \$175. Piano, white upright. \$85. 222-2416; 222-2335.

RODEO day care, 11 yr old boy, 8 am-8 am and 2:30 pm-6 or 7 pm. Call Nancy 758-4020 days.

DOMESTICS 085

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Obituaries

Frances Zanni

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held for longtime local resident Frances G. Zanni at the Olson Mortuary last week.

A native of Crockett, Calif., Zanni died in an Oakland hospital.

She is survived by her husband, Charles; a daughter, Jacqueline Ryan of Santa Cruz; a sister, Lucille Cruz; a brother, George; six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Burial was at Holy Sepulchre cemetery in Hayward.

Harvey A. Asp

ALBANY — Funeral services were held recently for longtime local resident Harvey A. Asp at Ellis-Olson Mortuary.

A native of North Dakota, Asp died in a San Francisco hospital. He was 64.

He was a Navy veteran of World War II and the Korean War, and was employed as a driver and instructor for AC Transit.

He is survived by his wife, Florence; three brothers, Quinlan Asp and Larry Asp, both of Reno, Nev., and Everett Ingram of Shore Acres, Calif.; five daughters and one nephew. Burial was private.

Florence Nelson

EL CERRITO — Services for longtime local resident Florence M. Nelson were held recently.

A native of Minneapolis, Minn., Mrs. Nelson died in San Pablo hospital at the age of 87.

She was a member of St. Basil's Catholic Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Donna Nelson of El Cerrito and Joyce Wolfe of Vallejo; a son, Walter Nelson of Vallejo; and a grandson, Jesse of Vallejo.

Funeral services were held by Ellis-Olson Mortuary and burial was at View Cemetery.

Raymond Sergeant

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held for Raymond J. Sergeant, a longtime local resident and barber for 45 years.

A native of Melrose Park, Ill., Mr. Sergeant lived in El Cerrito and died March 23 in a San Pablo hospital at the age of 68.

He was a member of the Fraternal Club of Oakland.

Survivors include his wife, Angela; his sons, William of Pleasant Hill, Jay of Pleasanton and Michael of New York; and a sister, Angela Scardina of El Cerrito.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis Olson Mortuary. The family prefers remembrances to the American Heart Association.

Stephen Cariglio

EL CERRITO — Funeral services for Stephen Edward Cariglio, a local resident since 1943, were held Tuesday at the Civic Center Chapel of Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries, Richmond.

A native of Worcester, Mass., Mr. Cariglio died Saturday in a local hospital. He was 58.

He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, H. Louise Cariglio; seven brothers, Samuel, of Oroville, Michael, of Worcester, Mass., George, of San Pablo, Anthony, of Vallejo, and Rocky and Dominic, both of Richmond; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Burgess of Richmond, Mrs. Louise Eksala of Anchorage, Alaska, and Mrs. Congetta Kellerhall of Vallejo.

Father John J. Kennedy of St. Jerome's Catholic Church officiated. Burial was at Rolling Hills Mausoleum.

Anthony Chiappe

EL CERRITO — Anthony Chiappe, a local resident from 1933 to 1982, died at a hospital in George, British Columbia, where he had lived since last July.

Mr. Chiappe was active in civic affairs and frequently attended El Cerrito City Council meetings. He was a member of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

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Church and SIRS of El Cerrito. He was a retired business agent for a Structural Steel Workers Union local.

He is survived by his wife, Gladys; a son, Anthony H., of Prince George; a sister, Antoinette Caya of El Cerrito; four grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

At Mr. Chiappe's prior request, no services were held.

The family wishes to thank all the people who sent cards and letters of sympathy.

Ruby Harmon

EL CERRITO — Services for 38-year local resident Ruby A. Harmon were conducted last week at Wilson & Kratzer Mortuaries.

A native of Princeton, Calif., Mrs. Harmon died March 21 at her El Cerrito home. She was 78.

She was formerly employed as a medical secretary and was the widow of the late Dr. Robert J.P. Harmon, M.D. She was a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Children's Hospital of the East Bay Service League.

She is survived by three daughters, Helen Owen of Clear Lake, and Catherine Bonds and Helen Marie Van Ness, both of Palm Springs; a sister, Hazel Chenoweth of Clinton, Ill.; nine grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren.

Services were officiated by the Rev. Ronald Turner of the First Presbyterian Church of Richmond.

Burial was in Rolling Hills Memorial Park.

The family requests that memorials be in the form of donations in Mrs. Harmon's name to the Hospice of Alta Bates Foundation, 2855 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, Calif. 94705.

Jasper Leone

EL CERRITO — Funeral services were held last week for Jasper J. Leone, a longtime local resident and barber for 45 years.

A native of Melrose Park, Ill., Mr. Leone lived in El Cerrito and died March 23 in a San Pablo hospital at the age of 68.

He was a member of the Fraternal Club of Oakland.

Survivors include his wife, Angela; his sons, William of Pleasant Hill, Jay of Pleasanton and Michael of New York; and a sister, Angela Scardina of El Cerrito.

Arrangements were handled by Ellis Olson Mortuary. The family prefers remembrances to the American Heart Association.

Katheryn Avila

EL CERRITO — A Catholic blessing with the clergy of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church was set today for Katheryn D. Avila at Ellis Olson Mortuary.

Mrs. Avila, who was 82, died Sunday.

She was a native of Berkeley and a longtime El Cerrito resident. She was a member of Sequoia Parlor 272 NDGW, Irma de la Santa Maria Magdalena Flor De Berkeley 6, AARP Albany Chapter 2618, Italia Circle 105 Druids, Hermanso's ODSH Berkeley Lodge 9, Arabella Unit 8 FOE, and California Auxiliary 1423 FOE.

Survivors include two daughters, Marie Avila of El Cerrito and Florence K. Beddig of Hayward; two sons, John W. Hoeth of El Cerrito and Clayton Hoeth of El Sobrante; a sister, Jane Campbell of Concord; five grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Bakersfield.



Musical bunny

Karen Garcia, director of the Mills Music education department, and Stanley Koyama, keyboard counselor and concert artist, show a musical

Easter Bunny that plays "Easter Parade." Mills Music sells instruments and music and also operates boutiques at its stores in Richmond and the North Berkeley Centre.

Briefs

Name bridge winners

William Walker of Albany and his partner were leaders in their section in the Hanalei Mixed Pairs, Flight A, a one-day regional championship in which 724 players competed.

Sharon Soules of Kensington, and her partner were winners in their section in a one-day Open Pairs Championship in which 1456 players competed.

Hospital names 2 trustees

Geraldine Messina Smith of El Cerrito and Bernhardt Thal of Kensington were recently named advisory trustees of Alta Bates Hospital in Berkeley.

As such, they serve on board committees, providing expertise and community input concerning the 317-bed hospital in Berkeley and the 39-bed satellite facility in Albany offering stroke and head injury rehabilitation services.

Smith has been executive director for the University YWCA for the past seven years. She is a former board member of the World Affairs Council and former trustee of Clark University in Massachusetts.

Thal is an optometrist practicing in Berkeley. He is a founder of the Merritt College Optometric Assistant Program and former president of the State Board of Optometry. He is currently a director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and Berkeley Non-Partisan Forum. He received the California Optometric Association's "Optometrist of the Year" award in 1982.

By BARBARA ERICKSON

Richmond Unified officials gave lipstick and nylons a reprieve but otherwise adopted a set of tough rules to govern the district's new basic schools.

The basic programs will differ most obviously from the regular schools, according to the policies, in allowing principals to terminate students who fail to follow the rules.

David Taylor, assistant to the superintendent, said the district can legally transfer students out of basic schools because the sites will offer special programs.

But "in reality," Taylor said, other districts have very seldom "de-enrolled or terminated" a student.

"It will be done very seldom and very carefully," he said, after following a process of parent conferences and counseling.

Board members and speakers from the audience last week gave most of their attention to the dress code proposed in a staff report. The code was part of a policy setting specific guidelines for the new schools.

Four elementary sites will open under the rules next fall - Stewart, Ford, She'don and Mira Vista. They will be called Alternative Basic Commitment Schools.

Many speakers praised the policies, which govern behavior, discipline, dress, homework, enrollment and parent involvement.

"They're good rules," said parent Cate Burkhardt, "and ones all schools should follow, but some go a little far."

Debbie LaSalle, assistant superintendent for elementary education, said the

staff placed nylons on the prohibited list because some students as young as third grade wear them to school under peer pressure.

"They can be a nuisance," she said. Other speakers also said the peer pressures on dress can distract students from the basic tasks of school.

But board member Goy Fuller said the dress code was "rather chauvinistic" with many items prohibiting dress for girls and few for boys, "just because girls are better looking."

Fuller added, "I thought maybe we were back in the Victorian era... It seems overly restrictive to me."

Board president Kath-

erine Lord said some young children play with fingernail polish and parents don't always have time to take it off. And sixth grade girls should be allowed to wear dresses with nylons, she said.

Two other board members, Donald Lau and Fuller, agreed with her, and the fingernail and nylon prohibitions came out.

The board then passed the revised policy on a 5-0 vote.

The policy calls for parent advisory committees at each site, including four parents and four teachers. It also sets out specific rules for behavior on the playground, in the cafeteria, and in the classroom, emphasizing courtesy and order.

Easter service set at Albany Hill cross

ALBANY — For nearly 50 years an interdenominational Easter sunrise service has been held on Albany Hill. Again this year a service will be held at the cross, sponsored by the Albany Lions Club.

Rev. Eugene Paden, pastor of the Thousand Oaks Baptist Church in north Berkeley, will coordinate the service, to begin at 6 a.m. The Rev. Virginia Hilton, pastor of the Albany United Methodist Church, will bring the message: "The Circle of Love." Rev. Alan Newlove, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Albany, and the Rev. Dr. Bruce Hilton of the National Center for Bio-ethics, also will participate.

There will be a trumpet fanfare and Rev. Paden will sing a solo. Coffee and doughnuts will be provided by the Lions Club and will be served by their members.

In case of rain the service will be held at the Albany United Methodist Church, 980 Stannage Ave., Albany.

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Tues. & Thurs. 7:00-8:00 PM

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL 932-8040

Trip slated to castle

KENSINGTON — Kensington Community Council is sponsoring a trip to Hearst Castle, April 19-20.

Cost is \$85 per person double occupancy, \$99 single, and includes bus transportation, accommodations at San Simeon Lodge, two tours of the castle and an excursion to Cambria.

Payment should be sent immediately to K.C.C., c/o Davis, 26 Highgate Road, Kensington CA 94707 marked "Castle" and including your telephone number. For more information call 524-1641.

Restaurant adds Sunday dinners

ALBANY — Walker's Pie Shop will be open for Sunday dinner beginning Easter Sunday, April 3.

Jack Walker's Heather and Thistle Restaurant, located on Solano Avenue in the 1960's, was a favorite Sunday dining spot.

For Easter Sunday, the dinner special will be roast turkey with all the trimmings, including an apple-sausage stuffing.

Hours of service are 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the holiday only, reservations are encouraged. Other entrees will include prime rib, New York steak, baked ham, fried chicken and grilled snapper.

Clothing sale slated

A drastic clear-out of all slightly used men's and women's winter clothing will take place on Thursday, April 7 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Y-House, 2600 Bancroft Way, Berkeley.

Y-House, the University YWCA, receives clothes donations from faculty, students and community residents for the sale to help support the Y's many multicultural and community programs.

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YAMS
RED GARNET
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APPLES
EXTRA FANCY WASHINGTON
RED DELICIOUS LARGE SIZE

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CLIP TOPS

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\$1.89 VALUE 22-OZ. BTL. **\$1.49**



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BLUE/GREEN \$1.65 VALUE 12-OZ. **\$1.49**



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72¢ VALUE 16-OZ. TUB **59¢**



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GOLDEN, CHOC. FUDGE, COCONUT, GERMAN CHOC. \$1.95 VALUE 17-OZ. PKG. **\$1.79**



CELESTE LARGE PIZZA
PEPPERONI (20-OZ.), DELUXE (23½-OZ.), SUPREMA (24-OZ.) \$3.75-\$4.05 VALUE **\$3.45**



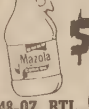
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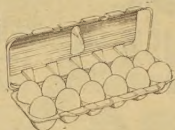
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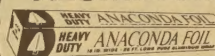
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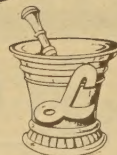
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